

THE MONTHLIES FOR JUNE.

A NEW POEM BY LONGFELLOW.
DE. HOLLAND ATTACKS THE "POLITICAL MACHINE"—MARK TWAIN ON TELEPHONS—SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The Atlantic for this month sustains fully the high standing for which it has been famous for the years gone by. The serial stories by Messrs. W. D. Howells and Thomas Bailey Aldrich are continued and there are several contributed articles of the very best excellence. The most noticeable feature, perhaps, is the new poem by Mr. Longfellow, under the title of "The Poet and His Songs." Several years ago, when Prof. Longfellow published his volume of poems called the "Aftermath," he intimated therein that his labors were drawing to a close. Yet he has written many poems since then and there has been in him no loss of the early freshness and beauty. Still the present verses are in some sense the autobiography of a poet, telling how he has written his poetry and how he has gathered a new specimen of it. It is appended in full:

THE POET AND HIS SONGS.
As the birds come in the spring,
We know not where they come from,
As the stars come out at evening,
From depths of the air;
As the rain comes from the cloud,
And the brook from the ground;
As suddenly, low and loud,
Out of silence around;
As the grape comes to the vine,
The fruit to the tree;
As the wind comes to the pine,
And the tide to the sea;
As come the white sails of ships
(Over the ocean's verge),
As comes the smile to the lips,
The foam to the surge;
So come to the poet his songs,
All hitherward blown
From the misty land, that belongs
To the land unknown.
His, and not his, are the lays
He sings;—and their fame
Is his, and not his,—and the praise
And the pride of a name.
For voices pursue him by day,
And haunt him by night,
And he listens, and needs not obey.
When the Angel says: "Write."

Mark Twain also contributes his funny and his A female member of his household is holding a telephone interview in his library with a remote friend and Mark tells how it sounded to him:
I heard the following remarkable series of observations, all from one tongue, and all shouted,—"You can't ever persuade the sex to speak gently into a telephone."
Yes, why, how did that happen?
Pause.
What did you say?
Pause.
Oh, no, I don't think it was.
Pause.
No, Oh, no, I didn't mean that. I meant, put it in white, it is still boiling, or just before it comes to a boil.
Pause.
What?
Pause.
I turned it over with a back stitch on the sleeve edge.
Pause.
Yes, I like that way, too; but I think it's better to baste it on with Valenciennes or bombazine, or something of that sort. It gives it such an air,—and attracts so much notice.
Pause.
It's forty-ninth Deuteronomy, sixty-fourth to ninety-seventh inclusive. I think we ought all to read it often.
Pause.
Perhaps so; I generally use a hair-pin.
Pause.
What did you say? [Loud] Children do be quiet!
Pause.
Oh, B. A. Dear me, I thought you said it was the cat!
Pause.
Since when?
Pause.
Why, I never heard of it.
Pause.
You astounded me! It seems utterly impossible!
Pause.
Who did?
Pause.
Goodness gracious!
Pause.
Well, what a world coming to! Was it right in church?
Pause.
And was her mother there?
Pause.
Why, Mrs. Bagley, I should have died of humiliation! What did they do?
Long pause.
And so on, getting better and better, the farther it goes.
The following extracts from the *Register* and *Standard* will be found very interesting reading.
Dr. C. W. Stevens has recently conducted experiments for two months on the influence of the electric light on vegetation. He planted the quick-growing seeds of certain common plants in pots, and divided these pots into four groups, of which one was kept in the dark, one was exposed to the influence of the electric light only, one to the influence of daylight, and one to the influence of the electric light and daylight in succession. The electric light was applied for six hours each evening, and the plants were left in darkness during the remainder of the night. The plants that were kept entirely in the dark soon died; those exposed to the electric light only, or to daylight only, thrived about equally; and those exposed to both daylight and electric light thrived better than either. The experiments showed that the electric light is efficacious in producing chlorophyll in the leaves of plants, and in promoting growth. It also appears from them that an electric light equal to fourteen hundred candles, placed at a distance of a little more than two yards from growing plants, is equal in effect to the average daylight of the English March. (Other experiments, which Dr. Stevens thinks he is justified in drawing from his experiments, are—that plants do not require a daily period of rest, but make increased and vigorous progress if subjected during daytime to sunlight and during the night to the electric light; that the radiation of heat from powerful electric arcs can be made available to counteract the effects of night frost, and is likely to promote the setting and ripening of fruit in the open air; and that, while under the influence of electric light, plants can sustain increased store-heat without collapsing. The expense of electro-culture, being dependent on the cost of mechanical energy, may be very moderate where an abundant source of such energy, such as waterfalls, are available. The trade of tulips, placed in

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD

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the full glow of an electric lamp during the lecture in which Dr. Stevens related his experiments, expanded into full bloom in forty minutes. It is said that in India, where the bamboo grows up like shoots at the beginning of the rains, it rarely does so with vigor before the occurrence of a thunderstorm, and that its growth is more rapid at the thunderstorms are heard. Mr. Stevens exhibited an electrical railway at the exposition in Berlin, with which he attained a fair degree of success in transmitting electrical power to a distance, and applying it to the movement of carriages. This apparatus consists of a dynamo-electric machine fixed in the station supplying force to a second machine placed on a locomotive car. The two are electrically connected with it, so that communication is established through all the wheels. The train exhibited by Mr. Stevens consisted of the locomotive and three carriages with seats for six persons each. With this train and its eighteen passengers an effective force was applied to the locomotive. In the interior of the exhibition building a force equivalent to that of three horses and a half was gained, and a speed of 7.8 miles an hour. Mr. Stevens, in giving an account of his invention to one of the societies a few months ago, did not seem to have much faith in its practicability, for he said he was afraid that "a great deal of water would run into the Syren before his dream would be realized," but his firm has since submitted to the city of Berlin a proposal for the construction of an elevated railway across a part of that capital, to be operated by his machines. A track is contemplated similar, in its elevation and relation to the street, to the tracks of the elevated railroad in this city. The carriages will be narrow and short, to contain ten sitting places and four standing places. The machine to propel them will be placed under the floor of the carriage between the wheels, and a steam-engine with sixty-horse power, which will be employed in the production of the electricity. A speed of about twenty miles an hour is anticipated. The magistrature of Berlin have appointed a special commission of engineers and architects to examine into and report upon the proposal.

Dr. Holland, in *Scientific* shows again his remarkable knack of selecting exactly the subjects that the people are most interested in, and in his editorial, gives his ideas of the "political machine" in the following rather pointed way:
The machine politics has a contempt for what he so vigorously denounces "sentimental politics." If a man permits either moral or sentimental considerations to enter into his motives of political action, he has done all that is necessary to arouse the suspicion—probably the contempt or hatred—of the average party politician. Power and office are what the party men are after, and sentiment and principle are generally in their way. The attitude of Mr. Conkling toward Mr. Curtis is a sufficient illustration of this point. Mr. Conkling is a machine politician who is fond of power and who regards himself—with a strange hallucination—as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Mr. Curtis is a man of principle who has refused high and important offices in order to serve his country more effectively in an attempt to purify its politics. Mr. Conkling is quite incapable of appreciating such disinterestedness on the part of any man engaged in politics, and his contempt for Mr. Curtis is probably as great as that of Mr. Curtis for him—if such a thing be possible.

THE MOTHER'S POWER.

Dr. Fraser, the Bishop of Manchester, has often spoken in public and in private of what he owes to his mother, whom he has just lost. His father, being of an active mind, invested his money in mining operations, and lost the most of it, dying soon afterward and leaving a family of seven, of whom James, the bishop, was the eldest. The mother realizing the condition of her late husband's estate, reflected that she could never give her children a fortune, but saw how by self-denial and a quiet life she could educate them all, and to this end she devoted her life. Mrs. Fraser was paralyzed, speechless, and helpless for a long time before she died, and in his speech last year the bishop said that every day when he went into her room and looked into her face, he "thought gratefully of all he owed to her, of what he was, and of what he had been enabled to do."—*N. Y. Tribune*.

WIT OR FACT.

How to find a chip of the old block—Ax the block.
Fine feathers do not make fine birds. The birds make the feathers.
There is something saddening about a pair of scissors—alas! they only meet to sever.
The telephone, corresponding to the telegraph, is being employed for sewing by telegraph as well as bearing.
"If I hit yer," said one small boy to another in Westchester, "yer'll be usin' yer self for snuff ter-morrer."

Postage stamps must not be used more than once. To go through the mails a letter must bear the stamp of originality.
The tide of immigration is constantly increasing. During last week 13,598 fresh arrivals were landed at Castle Garden.
Canada has discovered a new resource in the production of lithographic stones. "The supply has heretofore been chiefly from Germany."
The latest mail from China brings intelligence that the Chinese in Hong Kong have submitted liberally for the sufferers from the Irish famine.
Twenty-eight States have passed fish laws to cover different seasons of the year; so that if a man keeps traveling he can't go fishing at any time.
Seth Green says that fishes talk. "Next thing we know someone will accuse the poor little fishes of drinking whisky and then going home and beating their wives."
Very tall, pale passenger—I am gay, my way on earth does the train go on? (Good gracious, sir, put your head in. How can you expect it to go on while that danger signal is out?)
The baggage master of the Central Pacific Railroad states that he recently saw a Chinese cigar manufacturer putting labels on his boxes on which was printed, "The Chinese Republic." Asking the Chinaman what he did that for, the reply was: "Send him to read that, say the box, my cigars."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Chancery of New Jersey. Between James Moore, complainant, and James W. Todd et al., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of June next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.
Beginning at the easterly side of Hillside avenue at the southwest corner of Joseph Hall's lot; thence (1) along the easterly side of said avenue north thirty-four degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-four feet to a point on the line of said Hillside avenue; thence (2) along said Hillside avenue north thirty-four degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-four feet to a point on the line of said Hillside avenue; thence (3) along said Hillside avenue north thirty-four degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-four feet to a point on the line of said Hillside avenue; thence (4) along said Hillside avenue north thirty-four degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-four feet to a point on the line of said Hillside avenue; thence (5) along said Hillside avenue north thirty-four degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-four feet to a point on the line of said Hillside avenue; thence (6) along said Hillside avenue north thirty-four degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-four feet to a point on the line of said Hillside avenue; 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